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ARY.

The Youth's Instructor gives the following origin

of the word salary: Many years ago salt was so

valued to obtain, but so much desired, that Roman

soldiers were paid part of their wages in salt. Now,

the Latin word for salt is sal, and from that came

the word salarium, meaning salt money. Finally

the soldiers were paid in money but the term salar-

ium was still used to designate these wages. From

this old Latin word comes our English word "sal-

ary". That is why it is said of a worthless fellow

that "he is not worth his salt."

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served, a greater volume of business and more

American ships, inasmuch as the Panama Canal

gives the first great opportunity for the develop-

ment of an American merchant marine of the right

type of ships and the type qualified to engage in

a foreign trade if the opportunity is ever offered."

FOOLISH PHILOSOPHY

Rust kills rest.

Persistency is a jewel.

A difficulty is a friend.

Sharp men seldom cut ice long.

A stingy man giveth himself away.

A long courtship makes a short suitor.

A wayward boy is father to the wayside man.

He is a wise motorist who wears good walking

shoes.

Slow freights should not attempt express sched-

ules.

Poverty of thought is worse than poverty of

pocket.—Bohemian.

THE DAILY NOVELETTE.

Progress.

What is it that the children cry for?

What is it that the youths all die for?

What is it that the old do sigh for?

THE TANGO.

Old man Marzeloff sighed.

"Strap up my books and pack my lunch, Marpeena," he

said. "I have made up my mind. Old as I am, I am going

to school. I refuse to let the young people get ahead of

me—I will fight to the last ditch—fight to the last ditch.

When I look back into the dense ignorance through which

I have been pushing my way a feeling of hopelessness over-

comes me. But others of my age have managed, with the

aid of books and tutors, to keep abreast of the age, so why

can't I? This is an age of progress, Marpeena, and, old as

I am, I refuse to say die. So pack my books and strap up

my lunch!"

"My brave old man!" quavered Marpeena worshipfully

"Your pack is strapped and your books are lunched—go,

and prosper. And maybe, maybe, Zitherham, when you have

learned much you will be able to teach me a little here at

home. For I too am progressive at heart."

"Marpeena, I promise!"

They kissed affectionately and he tottered forth bravely,

his books slung over his bent shoulder, his lunch under his

arm. Birds were singing, spring was in the air as Zither-

ham Marzeloff, bearing his well thumbed books of in-

struction wended his weary way to the Modern Dance

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